

FRANCE'S JOY AND SORROW.

THE END OF THE LONG TEST OF LUNG POWER IN THE SENATE NOW IN SIGHT.

MacMahon's Obsequies To-day—The French people are rejoicing in the death of the Emperor. The French people are rejoicing in the death of the Emperor.

Paris, Oct. 21.—Tears and champagne are the symbols of the strange emotion which possesses the hearts of the French people.

It is impossible to express in words the peculiar emotion which controls the popular mind. Paris is in a state of excitement.

The Parisians have been thus far a magnificent people. Some extravagant features of the popular demonstration have excited cynical comments.

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HOW NEW YORK GLORIFIED.

CHICAGO SPARES NO PAINS TO MAKE HER DAY AT THE FAIR A SUCCESS.

The Attendance Enormous, Second Only to That on Chicago's Day—The Thousands Flock to Hear Mr. Depew and Other Great Orators—Parades and Pageants, Decorations and Fireworks Made the Grounds Brilliant by Day and Night—Majors Harrison and Gilroy Shake Hands.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—Chicago enthusiastically joined hands to-day with the great metropolis of the East to make Manhattan day at the Fair a notable event.

It was not only in the splendor and perfection of the arrangements, but also in the enormous attendance, the day's attendance standing second to none except Chicago's day.

The attendance must be considered all the more striking from the fact that the guests of the occasion had to travel a thousand miles to reach the fair grounds.

Probably 25,000 New Yorkers were on the grounds. They came in train loads, as fast as the railroads could carry them.

All sorts and conditions of life were represented. Brooklyn sent her contingent.

The weather might be called the first number on the programme of the day. It was rendered in a most satisfactory manner.

Clear and bright the morning dawned, and early in the day the sun came up smiling from the clouds of the lake.

The people began to enter the fair grounds early in the morning, and the procession was kept up until late in the day.

Major Gilroy and his colleagues watched all the day from the top of the main building.

Chiefs of the day down town were the departure of the Chicago and New York City officials from the Grand Central.

At 10 o'clock Mayor Harrison and Corporation Counsel Kraus stalked into the main entrance of the Auditorium Hotel.

Major Harrison wore the slouch hat which has grown to his brow, and puffed vigorously at a cigar.

Mr. Kraus carried a cane that could have felled an ox. At the door his honor and respect were paid.

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"I STICK," SAYS ROBINSON.

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMEN FULL OF COMICAL WRATH.

They Are Said to Be Committed to an Offer to Myers, and Now They Can't Get Robinson Off the Official Republican Ballot—They Say That He Won't Come Off—They Say Desperate Things.

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mr. Henry C. Robinson, the Republican candidate for Comptroller, telephoned to the office of the City Clerk.

He was asking that a reporter be sent to his office at 80 West Street.

He said to the reporter who went to see him: "After a conference with several members of the Nominating Committee of the Republican Convention and having heard from other members of the committee I have concluded to stick to the ticket, come what may."

He never intimated that in case Mr. Myers was placed in nomination by the Independent Union, he would withdraw from the race.

He is not unkind of the interests of the citizens of New York, but I fall to see in a movement to simply substitute the name of one man on a ticket any evidence of sincerity or good faith on the part of those who endorsed Mr. Myers as an independent candidate.

The scene changes now to the corridor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

The reporter is sitting on a settee facing the entrance of the hotel.

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